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### GOLDEN SERTENCES. THE CRISIS WHICH THREATERED TO DIVID THE PRIMERS OF THE UNION IS PAST."

"I SHALL NOT RETURN TO SLAVERY ANY PERSON WHO IS FREE BY THE TERMS OF THE PROCLAMATION, OR BY ANY ACT OF CONGRESS."

"I PROCLAIM FULL PARDOW TO ALL WHO SCHEMNLY SWEAR TO HENCEPORTH PAITHFULLY SUFFORT, PROTECT, AND DEFEND THE CONSTI-TION OF THE UNITED STATES, AND THE UNIO OF THE STATES TERREUSDER."
ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

# UNION NATIONAL CONVENTION.

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The undersigned, who, by original appointment, or subsequent designation to fill vacancies, constitute the executive committee created by the National Convention, held at Chicago on the 18th day of May, 1560, do hereby call upon all qualified voters who desire the succonditional maintenance of the Union, the supermacy of the Constitutions, and the complete suppression of the existing rebellion, with the ownes thereof, by vigorous war and all apt and efficient means, to send delegates to a convention to assemble at Baltimore, on Tucsday, the Ab all of June, 1864, at 13 o'clock, moon, for the purpose of presenting candidates for the Offices of President and Vice President for the United Status. Each State having a representation is Congress will be entitled to as many delegates as aball be equal to twice the number of sections to which such State is entitled in the Massional College of the United States.

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WILLIAM A. PHILLIPE, Kansas,
J. H. HRISH, Nebraska,
JOSEPH GERHARDT, Dist. of Columbia,

## THE NEW YORK LOBBY JOB IN THE HOUSE.

This irrebrand measure comes up every morning in the House of Representatives, to the great interruption of the public business, and we are sorry to see that some of our Republican friends are giving it support under a mistaken idea that the measure is presented as one of public interest. It is, in truth, nothing but a stock-jobbing transaction, in which Wall street is the moving power. The whole secret of the attempt to enlist Congress in the busi-ness, is to be found in the fact that the stock of the Raritan and Delaware Bay Company is now worthless, and has been distributed smoog parties who have undertaken to give it a temporary value by obtaining an act of Congress recognizing the existence of he road. In other words, it is an attempt to ant money under false pretences, and Congress is sought to be made the instrument by which the fraud can be made successful. We trust that the lobby will have leave to go back to Albany, where they have learnt the arts which are now proposed to be introduced into Wash

In the words of yesterday's New York Tr. "Let Congress turn their backs upon the

Court is a singular ones, and looks as though an importance of the words of yesterday's New York 77-1000, "Of Compress farm their becks upon the last of the state of the stat

Age and the Ires Age," said a shoddy contractor, " but give me the age of Steal ?"

THE LATEST fashion in Washington of asking a party what they will take to drink te-Please nominate your polson, gentlemen."

Cleaning Out the Canal.

A polition of citizens of Washington, presented to the Beaste posterilay, asks on apprepriation for cleaning the canal, so filled with the sediment of city sewerage for many years, and now become so noxious to health in the sed term, upon the following grounds:

heatest term, upon the following grounds:

1. As a sanitary measure.

2. By a removal of the deposits to the miasmatic swamp south of the President's house, the heath of the Presidential masslon and of the city will be improved.

3. By such improvement uniformity of the topography of these grounds may be given, making it easier to embellish as a public park.

4. Further improvement is made practicable, connecting the President's grounds with those of the Smithsonian institute and Capitol, obviating the secessity for visitors passing through the business streets to get a view of the public grounds. he public grounds.

5. By creating fifteen acres of new land for he United States.

he United States.

O. By greatly benefiting the interests of commerce, and saving for the Government and olimens; for instance \$1.50 per ton upon coal, by unloading coal from the Chesapeake and Ohio canal at Washington Instead of George-

The estimated cost is \$60,000, or ten centa er square foot for the land reclaimed, while lands in the vicinity are selling from twenty-

five to fifty cents per square foot. Report of Commissioner of Patents. The Commissioner of Patents has sent his report to Congress, from which it seems that 5,014 applications were made during the year, 4,170 patents granted, 787 caveats filed, 40 ap-

done lesued. The funds are as follows : mount on hand Jan. 1, 1963... \$ 35,361 Total.... Expenses of the year. \$223,564 189,414

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There was paid for regular salaries, \$89,559; imporary clerkships, \$54,438. Of the patents issfed, 4,048 were to citizen of the United States, 55 to citizens of Great Britain, while France furnished 37, and other

Leaving on hand Jan. 1, 1864.....

nations 27 cases.

Much space is devoted to the examination of our patent system, and suggestions made for remedying its deficiencies.

From Moseby's Hunting Ground-Thir-teen Guerrillas Captured. Major Nicholson, of the 10th New York cavalry, with a detachment of 200 men from the 16th and 15th New York and 23 Massachusetta cavalry, secuted from Haymarket to Potomae up to the line of Bull Run Mountains and to Lecsburg, going in forty-eight hours 120 miles through all the haunts of the guerrillas, suc ceeded in capturing thirteen guerrillas and two soldiers of the 6th Virginia cavalry; also, four They were taken to Vicana, and then sent to Washington.

Naval Depot at Cairo. A Senate bill appropriates \$300,000 for a naval depot and navy yard at Cairo, Illinois, and authorizes the purchase of water rights.

Conduct of the War.

A joint resolution was introduced into the Senate yesterday, and passed, appropriating \$20,000 to pay the expenses of the joint committee upon the conduct of the war.

An Astute Official.

A quantity of lupine seed—found very useful in Prussia for forage and for green manuring upon sandy soils—was lately ordered from Eu-rope by the Commissioner of Agriculture. The time for its reception has clapsed-but no lupine! Smile, dear reader at the sequel. A note of explanation is received. The appraiser of customs at New York, watchful against smuggling or nominal duties, had been spending three weeks analyzing the "lupines," (which were addressed to the Agricultural Department in due form) to see if they did not contain the sence of the famous " Lubin's Extracts."

essence of the famous "Lubin's Extracts."

The Wilkes Naval Court-Martial.

Wednesdoy, Mirch 23d.—The Court, in its session to-day, was principally occupied in hearing the cross-examination of Ben Perley Poore, Esq., the Washington correspondent of the Boston Journal, relative to a letter bearing upon this case, published in the New York Times. Before adjournment the Court decided that all reporters of the press must be excluded, and testimony suppressed from the public hereafter. This proceeding on the part of the Court is a singular one, and looks as though an attempt will be made to creste a bias against the accused, as this peremptory order comes just at a time when the prosecution has exhausted its testimony and published it to the world. The accused now is forbidden the same opportunity through the great public medium, the press. Unless the Court reconsiders their decision, our readers may not expect any further account of the proceedings of the trial.

CONFIRMATIONS BY THE SENATE, MARCH 133, M. Goodfellow, of lows, to be hospital

BY TELEGRAPH.

ENERAL BUTLERS DEPARTMENT.

Expedition Under General Graham.
Four Mosnoz, March H.—General Graham's expedition has been heard from by General Huder as being all safe, and had thus far met with the greatest auccess; and General Graham telegraphed that he intended to ge elsewhere before sending beek the troops he took from General Wistar's command.

The object of the raid was for the purpose of clearing out a nest of guerrillas, confederated in Matthews and Glouester counties, as well as to capture and desiroy several large grain-ries, non release from bondage several hundred megroes, besides impressing all the cettle in the neighborhood which could possibly give any ald or comfort to the enemy.

neighborhood which could possibly give any aid or coinfort to the enemy.

The force of the expedition consisted of two regiments of infantry, four companies of Col. Spear's 11th Pennsylvania cavalry, and one section of artillery, besides the gunboats Bewster, Chamberiato, Flora Temple and others. The infantry were embarked on transports, taken to Plankstank, and then landed, while the cavalry started from Gloncoster Point and and the cavalry started from Gloncoster

ports, taken to Piankatank, and then landed, while the cavalry started from Gloucester Point and made a junction with the other forces at the appointed rendezvous. Among the transports used for carrying troops ou this expedition was the Thomas A. Morgan, Captain Town Edgar, taken from the Old Point and Yorktown route.

The start occurred on Thursday noon, the 17th inst., after the most thorough preparation on the part of General Graham, and an understanding with General Wistar that he should have all the ansistance he needed in case of a repuise. The troops, as well as the saliors, were in the highest possible spirits, and snitchated great results from the enterprise. What was accomplished is as follows: one captain and ten privates captured, a valuable saw mill removed, a large number of horses and oxen salized, and about one hundred contrabunds placed on transports en route for this point. seized, and about one hundred contrabands placed on transports or route for this point. Gen. Graham telegraphed to the commanding General that the cavalry and artillery he took with him were sent back, as he contemplated still further raiding into the enomy's country, and could not use mounted men to advantage. The locality of Gen. Graham's new field of operations has not as yet transpired. The above has been communicated to headquaters by telegraph, and sometime during the day we expect additional news from the expedition. Four MONROS, March 21.—A court of inquiry is called at Portamouth, Va., to investigate the circumstances attending the loss of the United States steamer Peterhoof.

Major Jones, of the 5th Rhode Island regiment, is raising a regiment of heavy artilliery

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in North Carolina.

The Wilmington (N. C.) Journal says:

"Forty-eight Federal deserters to the Confederates have been sent to Deep river to work in coal mines. Wilmington is full of Yaukee spies."

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—A letter dated Manzanilla, February 29th, states that Consul Blake was there exercising consular functions, and would continue to do so unless relieved by the United States Government.

This renders it probable that the accounts of

This renders it probable that the accounts of the circumstances attending the homicide, his conviction of murder and death sentence, and escape from Columa Frison, were exaggerated. Blake's friends say that early in the winter he made escenies of one of the rival wrecking parties for the "Gelden Gate" treasure, and also became obnoxious to Mexican officials who favored frands against the underwriters.

From the Army of the Potomac.

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Headquarters Army of the Potomac, Headquarters Army of the Potomac, March 22.—It has been reported that General Grant will review the Army of the Potomac, in company with the President and his Cablust, occupany with the President and his Cablust, Generals Halleck, Meade, Sickles, Oglesby and others, on Thursday of this week; but I learn that, though such a review is likely to occur at no distant day, nothing official has as yet been promulgated in regard to it here. Gen. Grant is expected up on Thursday.

A heavy fall of snow commenced here this afternoon, and continues unabated at this writing—9 p. m.—which will inevitably transform our camping ground lute one immensomed hole. The grand review, if it should take priace on Thursday, will necessarily beimpleasantly damp under foot. The storm, I think, is the regular equinoxial, as I do not hear of any army movements on the tapis to bring it about. The utmost good feeling pervades all classes in the army, and the advent of Gen. Grant will be halled with such an outburst of enthusiasm as no other General could inspire. His known presence alone, without his judgment or genius, will be equal to 20.000 reterns when we

mes alone, without his presence alone, without his judgment or genius, will be equal to 25,000 veterans when we meet again Jeff. Davis' tatterdemaillons.

A detachment of the 16th New York cavalry yesterday arrested a farmer at his house, near Occaquon, who had upon his person a pass dated at Lynchburg, Va., March 18, extending africen days. Such is the character of the farmer in the property of the property

prowiling about Fauquier county for some days past, and last night several of them came in such close proximity to the pickets of the Fifth Corps, near General Sykes' headquarters, as to

BESTARM T. HUTCHES OF CONCORD, N. H., Lieutenant in the eth Regular cayalry, has been appointed Lieutenant tolonel of the 1st N. H. cav-alry by Governor Glimore, and has received per-mission of the War Department to accept the ap-pointment. Colonel Hutchina has won his pro-sention by gallari services in the Army of the Po-motion by gallari services in the Army of the Pothe condition of lows, to be nogurated that the condition of the is' N. H. save thaplato.

Wm. T. Johnson, of Pennsylvanis, to be hospital chapiato.

John M. Masan, to be collector of internal revenue in the loth collection district of the State of New York.

# Second Edition

FOUR O'CLOCK, P. M.

GENERAL SMITH.

In our first edition, to-day, we announced that Major Gen. W. F. Smith went to the Army of the Peterman this morning. It was a min take. He goes to New York first.

Gan. RICHARD BUNYERD is in the city. SURVEYOR ANDREWS, of New York, is a

THE "ELBOW BOUTE." In the House of Representatives this morn

ing Mr. Broomel, of Pennsylvania, made a most effective and satisfactory argumen against the policy of Congressional interference with State legislation on the railroad system of the country. He was listened to with the most marked attention while he exposed the fallacies by which the promoters of the Delaware and Raritan scheme have attempted to mislead Congress. He described their route in felicitous language as the "elbow route." of endeavoring to comply with the popular demand for an "air line. was like a dislocated " elbow ".

to the public, and only good for a pretence.

General Grant at Willards'. Last evening the ladies sojourning at Wilrds', partaking of the enthusiasm of the our, congregated in the principal suite of parlors in the hotel, and signified by a messen ger to General Grant, who was a guest of the house, that they desired an interview with him. The General came down from his quarters, and a very pleasant leves was held by him ladies succeeded in getting the General's autograph, an object which was agerly sought for. In the course of the inter-riew, an elderly lady applied to the General or an autograph in behalf of a handsom her of six children who was present, but when his sharp military eye fell upon the appli-cant, he immediately stipulated that she should nake the request in person. She did so, and eceived the coveted bit of handwriting. mprompts affair was a very pleasant one to the ladies and gentlemen present, and was like wise much enjoyed by the General as a sponancous tribute to the soldiery of the nati-

General Grant Taken.

Yesterday Lieutenant General Grant was and somely captured by Brady, the artist. The wife and son of the General were also taken, and the Secretary of War, at one time, came very near it. Suffice it to say that the artist politely released the Lieutenant General and this family, after securing elegant photograph fixenesses of them for the benefit of the great public, copies of which will soon be ready for sale. From one of the photographs taken Mr. Brady contemplates having a magnificent paintog made for the President.

Good Friday.

by the Lutheran, Episcopalian and Romon Catholic churches. In their seal to depart rom the practices of the Catholics, the Pres byterians and Puritans of England discourages the observance of this day, as well as that of the other holidays and fast days of the ancient hurch. There is now a disposition among helr representatives in the modern religious rorld to revive the selemn con the anniversary of an event so important to mankind.

The practice of holding religious services or od Friday is becoming more and more comon, even smong those whose predecessors is he faith would have scrupled at taking a step which seemed to bring them a little nearer to a community of ceremonial observance with those from whom they had separated themcives. At present these scruples seem to have out their force.

In the Commonwealth of puritanical Condated at Lynchourg, we, and the character of the farmers in this vicinity. Another detachment of
the same regiment came into Fairfax last night
with thirteen guerrillas, eleven of which belonged to Moseby's battallen, and two to
Susart's corps.

A strong band of robel cavalry has been
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The engineers on the G. W. R. who as
sisted in the strike, were paid off and others

put in their places.

but applied for a new trial. Soon after, a brother of the prisoner placed a letter in the brother of the prisoner placed a retter in the hand of Major Haggerty, the Provost Judge, which was found to contain a \$50 greenback, and expressing the writer's thanks for his in-tention to give a new trial. The letter and contents were promptly returned, and on the motion for a new trial coming up, the prisoner acknowledged that he sent the letter and en-closure, whereupon he was entenced to be in-

BY TELEGRAPH

Gold Market. Your, Mance 24, 100

THE RED RIVER EXPEDITION. Dick Taylor Out-Generaled.

Cincinnati, March. 24.—A dispatch from Cairo says: We have good news from the Rel River expedition which comes from undoubted authority.

authority.

Gen. A. J. Smith landed his forces from ransports a few miles below Fort De Relszey. The rebel general Dick Taylor promptly marched against him with his whole force and attacked him in his reser.

General Smith, instead of attempting to keep up his communication with the river fort. When Taylor saw the trick he started for the same destinatios, and for a time the race seemed doubtful.

for the same destination, and for a time increase seemed doubtful.

But finally the Yankeez came in about three hours ahead, capturing the fort and eleven guns, four of them Perrott's, one 11-inch and several 32-pounders, and also 300 prisoners.

This gives Gem. Smith a strong foothold in the country, and will enable the Admiral-to proceed to Alexandria with his gunboate, withmaterial country.

Heavy Fire at Mauch Chunk. MAUCH CHUNK, March 24.—The large shot and shell foundry and pattern shop of Albright and Strop was destroyed by fire this morning. It was the work of an incendiary.

Interesting from Fortress Monroe. Fourness Mosnos, March 15.—The severest storm of the season commenced here yesterday morning, continuing through the day and last night, accompanied with a heavy fall of show. The Baltimore boat Louisiana was to have left as 5 o'clock, but was detained until 11 this

orenoon, on account of the storm.

Two or three schooners are ashore inside
Cape Henry. Their names are not yet ob-The expedition recontly sent into Mathews county, by direction of General Butler, in charge of General Graham, has returned, after succeeding in capturing a large amount of property, consisting of horses, cattle, mules, several steam-engines, and 300 contrabands, all of which they brought away.

PERSONAL.-Capt. J. M. Courteney, of the New Orleans and New York Steamship Line, arrived in this city yesterday, and is stopping at Willards'.

The success of the Underground Rallway in London has been so decided that Parliamen has chartered companies who intend to sur-round the city with tunnel roads, and connect all the railway stations. It is said that twenty millions sterling have already been subscribed towards this vast enterprise. The cost of tun-nelling and laying the track ready for opera-tion, is about a million dollars per mile.

Edward Everett says that " when the history Edward Everett says that "when the history of East Tennessee for the first two years and a half of the war shall be written, it will disclose scenes of tyranny and oppression of which there are few parallels in the annals of the world; and this at the hands of men who pretend to be waging war for 'self-government' and to protect the rights of the minority against the rule of 'a numerical majority.'"

A jealous wife at a ball in Philadelphia th A jusious wife at a ball in Philadelphia the other evening created some excitement. A young German, quiesly daneling with a partner, was amassed and disgusted to see his wife; finally, after an altereation, the wife put her hand in one of the pockets of her husband's cost and drew therefrom a pistol. She then insisted that her "liego lord" should be arrested fer carrying concealed weapons. The Teuton was thereupon seized by a policeman, and after a hearing at the station-house, was held to ball to answer.

LETTER PROM BEAUFORT.

Washington's Birth-day-A Huguenot Fort-Confiscation Sales-A Darkey Outhids a New York "Hing"-The Col-ored Solidiers-A Grand Ball, stc. We extract the following from a letter re-ceived from Beaufort, S. C. The occurrences

are not recent, but they have not appeared in print:

print:

This is Washington's birth-day. There are few troops here to celebrate it, but they have made a very creditable parade. The window from which I look out on the street and over the beautiful bay is wide open, and the soft air is full of the scenal of nowers. Jonquis, snow drops and other flowers are peoplegic out among the rubbish of the neglected garden. About 10 o'clock I took a ride down the smooth beach to see the rains of the ancient forts built two hundred years ago by the Huguecots. The works are of cogwiss, impacted or petrified shells, like the material of which St. Augustine is built.

stated in the atrike, were paid off and others put in their places.

The Gameline houses in Nashville, Tunnessee, have been closed, and the gamblers ordered to leave town not to return.

A man named Daniel Malonoy was recently and to juil at Norfolk, for assault and battery, but applied for a new trial. Soon after, a brother of the prisoner placed a letter in the hand of Major Haggerty, the Provost Judge, which was found to contain a \$20 greenback. broad; but on these islands no other means were provided by the slave-masters. The Smith plantation, a mile south, is occupiled by teachers, most accomplished and self-sacrificing women, whose labors, though decided by the thoughtless and unfeeling, will be rewarded in the great hereafter.

I should have mentioned earlier that this morning I attended a land sale at the mansion makes Edward Master Germedy lived. The bid.

prisoned one year and fined \$500 for offering a bribe.

A negre soldier of the 54th Massachusetts regiment has written an excellent letter from Florida, which is published in a Boston paper. Among other sharp things, he says: "There are no soldiers in the world who domand mere from their officers than black troops. They must have courage, they must have education, and they must have gentlemen to command them, or the devil is to pay immediately. The moment the officer gets their respect he's all right. Soon follows their love, and they are bound to follow wherever he leads."

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rere exceedingly besulful. There were about brity ladies present. Until half-year 11 "all sent merry as a marriage bell," when, by order of the General, the deneting ceased, just as he "Lancers" had begun.

The steamer Cosmopolitan had arrived, bring-slad wounded officers and mas from the sangulnary fight of Olustes. The ambulances shich had brought the ladies to the bell had a far different freight to carry through the allent streets. I went on board the steams and saw the ghastly shapes. The men all seemed cheeful, but it was the first sight of the hororers of war, and it was too much for me. All sight in my dreams soldiers carried mutilated form on stretchers by my couch—an endless process along.

## LOCAL AFFAIRS.

A PETITION FOR HIGHER Wages.—The carriers and esbinat-makers employed upon the tension of the Tressury building spinning tensions for the tressury building spinning to the tension of the purpose of presenting a petition in the purpose of presenting a petition given the growth of the purpose of presenting a petition painted which justed by upon the Serviary. The committee applicated which justed by upon the Serviary. The interest of the present that the prices demanded to such an encourage of life have increased to such an encourage of life have not proposed to the mental port have not been advanced in surportion to the to support-their families since the wages bor have not been solvaneed in proportion to to of prices. The petitioners therefore asked crease of 30 per cent. Owing to the absence absorbers the petition was left to the care a forcetary the petition was left to the care a forcetary the petition was left to the care a forcetary the petition and the circumstances cause were to him stated. The majority of echanics now employed receive \$2.50 per dies

An Appirion to the Rogues' Gallery ast evening about seven o'clock, a female pl money was not found on her person, but was an money was not found on her person, but was an equantity discovered in the boot in which all the person of the money has the money of the money has the money has the height the steoped, and had to i stretched after a Froerusteau fashion; when the wished to know the celor of her yes she close them. The policemen waited, thinking that all would soon become tired, but she kept the closed. At last one of the officers, his patient being baffed, opened her eyes and producus them blue. She seems to be an old offender. Si has a child living in Gond's alley. Justice Reave committed her to jail for Court.

Another Ranche Broken Up.—Maili Ryland, allas Wade, was arrested last event about aix o'clock, by Officer Gibson, of the Seve ward, upon she charge of keeping a hawdy hoo in the notorious locality called Fighting All which is situated between Four-and-a-last Taird and F and G streets south. It is a irranche, and has, for a long time, been a nuisa-to the vicinity. Two lady boarders, as they tarmed, named Frances Hargrave and Marga Rasseall, were arrested at the same time and a to the workhouse for interly days. The propi-trees, Matilda, was committed to jail for court.

COMMITTED TO THE OLD CAPITOL -- Patric

Jane G. Grimsey, Julia Joh

on and Joseph Johnson, refugees from Dixi selfore the Proposet Marshal yesterday, to ath and were released.

IMPORTANT ONDER.—The Military Go-thip.—The following order was received andquarters of the Military Governor, Ge-andquarters of the Military Governor, Ge-

headquarters of the Military Governor, Gen-Martindale.

"In accordance with Speciel Orders No. 118, Waz Department, Adjutant General's Office, March 13, 1884, the following regiments Veteran Reserve Corps are releved from duty under Brig. General Martindale, and are announced as the 1st Brigade Veteran Reserve Corps, under Colonel R. H. Rush, with headquarters at such place in this city as shall be designated by its commander 1st, 6th, 9th, 18th, 1824, and 2sth.

"All returns and requisitions from the 1st brigade will be forwarded direct to these headquarters." By commanc of M 19sr Gen. Augus:
"By commanc of M 19sr Gen. Augus:
"Chief of staff and A. A. G."
This would look very much as though the rusnor which has been going the rounds in this city, that the office of the military governor was to be abouted, was to take effect. It is known to be a fact in the city of the command of the commandale desired to be relieved and sense to the field, and it was promised by its Secretary of War that it should be done on the 1st of April.

THE DRAFT QUESTION.—The statement as made in some of the city papers that the quots for this District under all the calls for volunteers was over 1,000, is undoubledly a mistake, as the records as kept at tapt. Scheet's office will show. Still, this amount should not deter our citizens from making every exertion to aid recruiting. The let of April is approaching, and as that is the season set down for the draft to come off, let all contribute to prevent such a thing as another draft in this District. The Meyor this morating notified Capit. Scheets that he could have money to-morrew to only twelly levely.

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A MURDEROUS Assaultz.—John Quinan, sccompanied by a man named Green, now deceased,
went about six weeks ago to the house of James
Clark, on Third street, between F and G South, so
the Island, and there indulged in wacchanglan
revely. Clark proposed to Quinas to try the
game of knocking off hats, is which the first whe
has his hat knocked off is compelled to breat to a
so it knocking off hats, is which the first whe
for the control of the control of the conof knocking off hats, seemed unstined to knock off
heads, for Clark seized Quinan by the sollar and
threw him on a beach. Quinan then raised, and
commenced an assault and battery on Clark, hurting him very seriously. Clark is yet lying ill, and
it is supposed even by his physician that he will
not recover. Quinan fied at the time, and was not
aught until iast night, when officer Gibson saw
him on Fourteenth street, near the Monument,
and arrested him. He was required by Justice
Boxwell to give ball in the sum of \$400 for court.

REBEL DESCRIPTION OF THE RESERVE FOR THE FOREIGN AMONG THEM WAS A SHELL BELL OF THE STATE OF THE

PRISONERS OF WAR AND GURRRILLAS .- Oue PRISOSHER OF WAR AND GURREILAR.—One prisoner of war was yestereday sent to this city from headquarters army of the Potomae. Four guerfillar, captured near Alexandria, were this morning sent to this city by the Provost Marshal of that city. They were all committed to the Old Capitol by order of Col. Ingraham, Prevost Narshal of this city. The guerrillar were hard-looking specimens of the human family.

THE COURTS.

On the morning of the neth inst., at eight mi tes before & o'clock, Exawer. Genew, the son homes E. and Jane Green, aged & years, 2 mont ites before 6 o'coons, and a perce, 5 months and 4 days.

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Loke, Ecq., of New York, was admitted an attorney and counsellor of this court.
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